

The Weather
Fair Tonight and Tuesday
World's Best Climate

Journal Newscasts, KVOE (1500 kc.)
8:30 a.m.; 12 m.; 4:30, 9 p.m.
"Chat Awhile With Betty" 10:45 a.m.

Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

VOL. 2, NO. 210

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HOME
Edition

If your Journal is not delivered promptly,
please check with your postman before 8 p.m. and one will
be sent you.

WAR MESH TIGHTENS AROUND EUROPE

Strike Violence Flares In Auto Workers Battle

135,000 MAY BE JOBLESS IN WEEK

State Willing to Step Into Fight in Effort To End Walkout

CLEVELAND. (AP)—One police officer and two strikers were injured slightly today when United Automobile Workers union pickets and police clashed at the strike-closed Fisher Body company plant here.

Approximately 200 pickets prevented Lincoln R. Scafe, general manager, and 300 office employees from entering the plant.

Police said strikers surrounded the Scafe's automobile as it halted before the main entrance. As the crowd surged toward him, four policemen attempted to push the workers back and open a path for Scafe. The crowd retaliated, Police Lieutenant Kekic receiving minor injuries in the disturbance.

STATE MAY STEP IN AS ARBITRATOR

DETROIT.—Possibility of state mediation in the strife between General Motors Corp. and the United Automobile Workers arose today as industrial paralyzis caused by eight strikes threatened to spread to additional plants.

Gov. Frank Murphy conferred with Homer Martin, president of the automobile workers' union, and representatives of the committee for industrial organization. Martin and his associates constitute a labor "board of strategy" authorized to call a general strike in 14 states, if necessary, to enforce union demands.

The governor told newsmen that the state administration would be "glad" to attempt arbitration of differences between the workers and the General Motors management asked to do so.

Strikes Spread

The United Automobile Workers of America reported today that strikes were in progress in the following General Motors plants:

Atlanta—Fisher Body, called Nov. 18, 700 employees involved. Kansas City—Fisher Body, Dec. 16; 1320.

Cleveland—Fisher Body, Dec. 28; 7000.

Flint—Two Fisher Body plants, Dec. 30; 8200.

Norwood, Ohio—Fisher Body and Chevrolet plants, Dec. 31; 2200.

Anderson, Ind.—Guide Lamp company, Dec. 31; 2800.

General Motors

The following General Motors units were closed, in full or in part, because of shortages of materials attributed to the strikes:

Anderson, Ind.—Seven Delco-Remy plants; 9000 employees idle.

Atlanta—Chevrolet, 800.

Kansas City—Chevrolet, 1100.

Flint—Chevrolet and Buick plants, 6800.

William S. Knudsen, executive vice president of General Motors, said continuance of the present situation would mean idleness for 135,000 workers by the end of the current week. An extension of the strike ultimately would affect all General Motors' 200,000 hourly workers in 69 plants throughout the United States.

Including office workers and research department personnel, General Motors employs 225,000 men and women in the United States. Another 60,000 are employed in other countries. Its annual payroll is approximately \$365,000,000.

Barrymore Bops Bride!

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—John "Callahan" Barrymore was placed on probation today by Elaine "Ariel" Barrie, his bride of a few weeks.

"He roughed me up a bit," said Miss Barrie today. "I told him to go to his trainer's home and stay there until he decided to make amends. While I don't anticipate any serious developments, the next move in the reconciliation depends on John."

Miss Barrie, who gained prominence as "Ariel" in the cross-country romance with Barrymore, said it was while welcoming the New Year in jubilant fashion at a

Rescuers Rush To Plane Crash—Find Two Toys

OAKLAND. (AP)—A mid-air collision sent an ambulance, two police cars and a score of motorists speeding to the Richmond marsh lands to rescue any survivors from the two planes.

They found the wreckage of two five-foot model airplanes, large enough to deceive distant witnesses who turned in dozens of alarms when they saw the spectacular crash.

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FATHER ASKS 'HANDS OFF' BY POLICE

Dr. Mattson Makes Public Appeal; Believe Contact With Kidnappers Made

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Dr. W. W. Mattson requested law enforcement agencies today to "abstain from any action which would in any manner interfere with the full and free opportunity which I wish the kidnapper may have" to return his kidnapped son, Charles.

Dr. Mattson's statement, handed to the Associated Press a few minutes after a new advertisement indicating he had established contact with the kidnapper appeared in the Seattle Daily Times, was

"My son was kidnapped a week ago Sunday night. He has not yet been returned. I desire to appeal to all law enforcement agencies to abstain from any action which would in any manner interfere with the full and free opportunity which I wish the kidnapper to have to return my child."

New Advertisement

"I am sensible of the sympathy and desire to assist men of law enforcement agencies and feel certain that my request for the restraint of their activities will be accepted by them with a full realization of the possibilities involved in their continued operation."

"As a father, I desire the safe return of my son. I wish that all efforts might be first concentrated upon that issue."

A new classified advertisement indicating Dr. W. W. Mattson has established contact with the kidnapper of his son, Charles, appeared in the 10:15 a.m. edition of the Seattle Daily Times today.

The advertisement read:

Mystery Message
"Mable—We have received your communications. Police have not interrupted them. Channels are entirely clear. Your instructions will be followed. We are ready—Ann."

The new ad appeared in the "Personals" division of the newspaper want ad section. It replaced another "contact" advertisement, which was originally scheduled to appear today.

Whether the advertisement might also refer to the verbal message for Dr. Mattson delivered to a Shelton, Wash., mill watchman last night was entirely suppositional. Hundreds of police were searching the heavily wooded Shelton area and adjacent islands in Puget Sound this morning for traces of the man who delivered the message to G. R. Grubbe, the watchman, then drove away with a companion in a coupe.

NATION'S DEBT SETS RECORD

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The public debt has reached a new all-time peak of \$34,407,864,000.

The daily treasury statement for Dec. 30 disclosed today that \$50,000,000 of new borrowing last week pushed the debt \$37,000,000 over the previous record high established last June.

With only one day's operations unaccounted for, the statement showed a \$1,386,013,000 deficit for the first half of this fiscal year, compared with \$1,876,482,000 for the corresponding period last year.

The commander expects to return to Santa Ana in March, he told the Rev. Mr. McFarland, for a longer visit with his cousin and an inspection of the local Legion post.

Several Santa Ana Legionnaires plan to visit a banquet at the Riverside post tonight, where Col. Harry W. Colmery, national commander of the American Legion, and attended services at the church with Mrs. Colmery.

He stopped briefly to visit his first cousin, the Rev. O. Scott McFarland of the First Presbyterian church, and attended services at the church with Mrs. Colmery.

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'ILLNESS' OF ARSONIST PROBED

Judge Orders Inquiry Of Tabor Condition As Trial Waits

Either Edward R. Tabor, Hollywood business man convicted in 1935 of arson in the buring of a Huntington Beach apartment house, is faking illness to avoid coming to a trial, or there was something irregular about his signature on minutes of a Los Angeles mining company, Superior Judge James L. Allen learned to day.

Fred Urfer, El Monte bond salesman and secretary of the Sunbeam Mining company, of which Tabor formerly was president, today exhibited minutes of the company, bearing the purported signature of Tabor on minutes dated Oct. 26. That was the date of the last continuance of Tabor's trial, granted on reports the defendant was ill in bed.

Convicted in 1935

Mrs. Leila E. Tabor, wife of the defendant, told Judge James L. Allen today that her husband has not been out of bed since Oct. 26, and that she is not sure the signature is Tabor's.

Tabor, once convicted in August, 1935, with Jess Sibley on charges of criminal conspiracy and arson was sentenced 18 months ago to San Quentin, but won a new trial on appeal. Every effort to schedule the new trial has been balked. Sibley was granted three years probation and sentenced to 60 days in jail.

Arsonists Sentenced

Both were convicted on testimony of Henry Ell and John Rose, who were convicted in 1932 and are serving penitentiary sentences of six and one-half years each for burning the building. The two convicts testified that Tabor, owner of the building, and Sibley, a tenant, paid them to set fire to the structure.

This morning, as Tabor was to have gone on trial before a jury, his wife reported him ill in bed. Dr. John Ball, Santa Ana, testified he examined the defendant two weeks ago and found him partially paralyzed. The symptoms, he said, appeared genuine.

Order Re-examination

Judge Allen ordered Dr. Ball to re-examine Tabor today and report in court tomorrow.

Tabor's attorney, Joseph F. Burke of Los Angeles, attempted to withdraw from the case today, saying his client has not paid him for the previous trial, but Judge Allen appointed Burke to represent Tabor at the hearing tomorrow "and maybe at the trial."

Preston Turner, deputy district attorney, and Robert Sandon, district attorney's investigator, produced Urfer at the hearing today.

MORE ABOUT SACRAMENTO

(Continued from Page 12) enough votes to assure his selection.

The battle for the position of president pro tem of the senate is likely to develop into hot rivalry between W. P. Rich of Marysville, reportedly favored by Gov. Frank F. Merriam, and Jerrold L. Seawell, Roseville. Both men are Republicans in the majority in the senate, 25 to 15.

At the Republican caucus, the party broke precedent by not selecting a floor leader, but named Charles W. Lyon, Los Angeles, "chairman of caucus" over Assemblyman Charles C. Cottrell, San Jose.

Tideland Oil Pool

During the discussion, Senator William F. Knowland, Oakland, urged the party to remain alert to what he termed Democratic attempts to capture the whole slate of state officials in 1938. Knowland said Senator William McAdoo was engineering the moves,

MORE ABOUT KINGFISH

(Continued from Page 1)

change of quarters are: Capt. Don Wilkie, former government secret service agent and more recently renowned for his relentless attack on the marauding starfish; Major H. J. Schroeder, who was honored by being awarded the decoration of the Purple Heart; Herb Palmer, noted mathematician and co-architect of the New York Grand Central station; Gus Baldwin, who for 30 years was Asiatic contact man for the U. S. naval intelligence; Len Hardy, former shipbuilder from The Clyde, Scotland; and Ed Wilson, editor of the Laguna Herald, self-styled "newspaper person."

But it wasn't because of the six "bad boys" that Kingfish Cuprien has abandoned. It was because one of the two owners of the Sandwich Mill wanted to oust the six "bad boys" and the kingfish and other members of Amen Corner just wouldn't stand for it, it was said on reliable authority.

For Publication

Just why the six were put in the "bad boys" class may be known, but not for publication. At any rate, it was said that one of the proprietors of the Amen Corner headquarters told Kingfish Cuprien one day recently that Amen Corner was "to be no more. But, he is said to have confided confidentially, the Ameners could meet again—if the six "bad boys" didn't come along to the meetings.

But no stire! The Ameners would stick together! So they pulled up stakes, took a long last look at the pictures on the wall, the traditional Amen shield, and departed to new fields. And their turn of events is not lessened by the fact that Frank Cuprien, the kingfish, has retired, shocked and hurt by the unprecedented occurrence.

What? No Cake!

Another touching angle to the story is that Ed Wilson, the "newspaper person," didn't get to serve his birthday cake this year to the rest of the Ameners. Which was a real disappointment. It was just four years ago when Wilson's wife baked him a nice birthday cake and he took it down to share it with the Ameners. Ever since, when a member of the Amen Corner has a birthday, he brings down a cake. A black cake for those that like black cake and a white cake for those that like white cake. And no one could forget, for his birth date was printed on the Amen shield.

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Put on Probation For Cafe Brawl

A cafe brawl two months ago is going to cause Bascom Combs no end of bother.

First, he's on probation for two years. If he violates that, he goes to jail for six months.

He has to pay doctor bills for D. B. Combs, who appeared at court to add zest to the talk of cabbages and king that flows in a steady stream at Laguna Beach every day from 4 to 5 p.m.

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WEATHER

Fair tonight, Tuesday increasing cloudiness, probably followed by rain in west portion by Tuesday night; slight winter storm moderate northwest, becoming southwest, wind off coast, increasing Tuesday.

TIDE TABLE

Jan. 4	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
2:30	1.8	3:03	2.9	3:32
4:55	1.8	2.9	1.9	
Jan. 5	3:45	11:27	5:04	9:35

SUN AND MOON

(Courtesy Coast & Geodetic Survey)

Jan. 4	6:58 a.m.	sets 4:56 p.m.
Moon rises	11:15 a.m.	sets 11:51 a.m.
Jan. 5	6:58 a.m.	sets 4:56 p.m.
Moon rises	12:15 a.m.	sets 12:25 p.m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION
Unsettled, with rain tonight or Tues-
day, warmer tonight; increasing west
to northwest wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Unset-
tled, with rain in north portion tonight;
Tuesday probably rain; slightly warmer
tonight; changeable winds off coast,
crossing west and southwest and in-
creasing.

SERRA NEVADA—Rain and snows
late tonight or Tuesday; warmer, in-
creasing west to northwest wind.

SACRAMENTO AND SANTA CLARA VALLEYS—Rain late tonight or Tues-
day; warmer tonight; changeable
winds.

SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Unsettled tonight, probably fol-
lowed by rain. Tuesday; slightly
warmer tonight; changeable wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Temperatures taken at 8 a.m. today
were given out by the U. S. Weather
Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:

Boston 22 Minneapolis 28
Chicago 22 New Orleans 48
Denver 36 New York 32
Des Moines 32 Salt Lake City 24
El Paso 26 Pittsburgh 24
Helena 32 Salt Lake City 24
Kansas City 32 San Francisco 42
Los Angeles 45 Seattle 66
Tampa 66

Death Notices

ALLEN—Mrs. Margaret M. Allen died Jan. 2 at her home, 1404 French street. She is survived by two daughters, Ross C. Allen and Helen M. Allen, and one son, Ross L. Allen. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, at 9 a.m., at St. Joseph's Catholic church, with burial in Calvary cemetery. Leo Anderson officiated at the service at 8 p.m. at Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

WOMAN HURT IN NEWPORT COLLISION**Another Saves Life by Jumping When Auto Stalls on Track**

In the first serious accident reported from the \$186,000 new Newport-Balboa highway overpass, Mrs. B. B. Marlow, 30, Los Angeles, was in St. Joseph's hospital today.

Mrs. Marlow incurred painful but not critical injuries last night when the car in which she was riding, driven by George I. Wall, San Gabriel, crashed into a parked car owned by Jess Seales of Newport, police said. Seales' car was parked on the highway at the foot of the overpass.

Quick thinking saved from possible injury Mrs. Al Anderson, Balboa, when she jumped from her car just before it was struck Saturday afternoon by an interurban train after the car had stalled on the tracks near Newport.

Two persons were injured yesterday afternoon when Jessie Paul Insoo, 21, La Habra, fell asleep on the Imperial highway near Fullerton. Insoo told officers he dozed off and awoke to find his car at the bottom of a 20-foot bank. Betty LaMar, 21, La Habra, a passenger, was also cut and bruised.

When Mrs. P. G. Morrison, 37, Fullerton, made a left turn early yesterday on Orangethorpe avenue, and her car was struck by an auto driven by Rudolph P. Pelzman, 22, Los Angeles, Norman H. Criswold, 25, Los Angeles, and Billie Goodrich, 30, Los Angeles, were slightly injured.

COURT BRIEFS

MARYMEE—Sarah E. Marymee, 76, died Jan. 2 in Bellflower. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. C. W. Copeland of Bellflower, Mrs. J. V. White of Mexico and Mrs. Lamont Kohl of Pasadena. No funeral services will be held Tuesday, at 2 p.m., at Smith and Tuthill's chapel, with the Rev. W. J. Hatter officiating.

MOORE—Daniel George Moore, 42, 821 South Van Ness street, died here Dec. 3. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moore. Funeral services will be announced later by the Wimbigner mortuary.

LINDER—Edward J. Barnes Linder, 83, died Jan. 3 at his residence in Chatsworth, held by his wife, Luella Clara Linder; a daughter, Mrs. Nellie R. Phelps; two grandchildren, all of Midway City; and a son, Edward L. Linder, made later by the Brown and Wagner Funeral home.

SHAW—Mrs. Alma Mary Shaw, 49, died Jan. 3 in Santa Ana. She is survived by her husband, Frank Shaw, a daughter, Mrs. Helen L. Brough of Santa Ana; a son, Robert Shaw, and Sam Shaw; two brothers, Arthur and Harold Maas of Los Angeles, and a sister, Mrs. Estelle (Shaw) McNeel of Pasadena. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Brown and Wagner Funeral home, with the Rev. Perry Schrock officiating and burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

CURRIE—Dr. Robert C. Currie, 33, died Jan. 3 in Pomona Valley hospital. He is survived by his daughter, Louise Currie; a brother, Archie Currie of Los Angeles; two aunts, Mrs. Hale Haviland of Los Angeles and Mrs. Laura Ingalls of Montebello; an uncle, E. Aldrich of Montebello; and a cousin, Lester Aldrich of Montebello. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. from the Todd and Reeves Funeral parlor in Pomona.

Intentions to Wed

EARL RAYMOND CANNETT, 29; Moe Kathryn Huney, 21, Los Angeles. Paul Willis Harris, 30; Edna McBride, 26, Los Angeles.

EDWARD E. HORST, 36; Seal Beach; Opal Lee Thompson, 27, Compton. Carl Maximilian Czerwinski, 21, Long Beach; Carmel Carmen Russell, 18, Santa Maria.

JESSE A. LAURE, 23; Carmen Penn, 18, La Habra.

JOHN JOSEPH O'DAY, 44; Carla Johanna Best, 50; Palo Alto.

HARRY VON GORES, 38; Helen Margaret Courtney, 35, Los Angeles. Raymond and Evelyn Martin, 48; Mary Lasley, 55, Los Angeles.

RICHARD JAMES KELLY, 21, Mantone; Vivian Doline Dugan, 26, Redlands; Ralph Valeano, 24, Los Angeles; Louise Marks, 22, Hollywood.

ROBERT THOMAS SIDES, 29; Robbie Lee Bryson, 28, Los Angeles.

EDWARD L. SCHAFFNER, Route 3, Box 270, Anaheim; Ina Mae Clasy, 22, 172 North Grand Orange.

ALICE CHLOE KELLY, 32, Venice; Marian E. Cornell, 29, Palms.

Tony Lazarin, 22; Frances Avila, 21; Wilmette.

RONALD JAMES KELLY, 21, Mantone; Vivian Doline Dugan, 26, Redlands; Ralph Valeano, 24, Los Angeles; Louise Marks, 22, Hollywood.

BETSY ROSS, 19, Los Angeles.

EARNEST ERVIN GRAVES, 28; Eudora McFarland, 24, Los Angeles.

JOHN E. BLACKMAN, 26, Los Angeles; Audrey Alma Horan, 20, Bellwood.

Marriage Licences

ROBERT LEONARD STAAT, 40; Irene Jacques, 43, Los Angeles.

BERT BALLINGER, 24, San Pedro; Frances C. Cooper, 20, Hawthorne.

UNDERWOOD SPRINGS, 30; Jose Lenzy, 36, Los Angeles.

LEO DOUGLAS CHRISTIE, 26, San Pedro; Lois Lee Southworth, 22, Lenox.

RAYMOND L. MCCULLUM, 31; Alberta Esther Meyer Trudeau, 24, Wilmar.

GEORGE H. P. DEAKIN, 42, Los Angeles; Pearl Brown Hart, 36, Hollywood.

Santa Ana Neon Co. —Adv.

Beautiful Melrose Abbey

Provides a modern and reverent method of interment. Very desirable crypts may be had at prices comparable to a good ground burial. Complete services gladly offered without obligation. Liberal terms—phone Orange 131-101 Highway between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

FOR FLOWERS —THE—
Bouquet Shop

409 North Broadway Ph. 9900

Townsend News, Views

By WALTER R. ROBB

(This is a non-political, non-partisan column, dealing in Townsend news and views, and written by a prominent Townsend leader. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)

R. C. Holmes of Placentia, vice president of Fullerton club No. 1, writes to this column asking that

Services in seven local churches

tonight will launch observance of a "Week of Prayer" under the auspices of the Santa Ana Ministerial association.

Ministers of the association will exchange pulpits during each night of the week, through Jan. 8, with a total of 35 sermons being preached on the general topic, "Lord, Teach Us To Pray."

Tonight's topic is "God's Invitation To Us To Pray," with the Rev. C. M. Aker of the Surgeon Memorial Methodist Episcopal church preaching at the Evangelical church; the Rev. L. D. Meekers of the Nazarene church preaching at the First Methodist church; the Rev. Dr. George A. Warner of the latter church preaching at the Nazarene church; the Rev. Samuel of the Reformed Presbyterian church preaching at the United Brethren church; the Rev. Perry F. Schrock of the First Congregational church preaching at the Church of the Brethren; the Rev. Everett E. Johnson of the United Brethren church preaching at the Orange Avenue Christian church; and the Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan preaching at the Reformed Presbyterian church.

Topics and services will be announced daily in The Journal.

W. R. ROBB

No. 2 will meet at 7:30 in Townsend hall, 509 West Fourth street.

The executive officers and

advisory board elected at the last

meeting will be installed. The ad-

visory board met last Wednesday

evening and nominated committee

chairmen, who will be elected to

night.

Santa Ana clubs Nos. 8 and 10

will meet tomorrow night in the

Lincoln school. Club No. 8 will

hold its semi-annual election of

officers. Following the election,

the two clubs will conduct joint instal-

lation of officers. Club No. 10 will

hold its election last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cox, 421

South Ross street, are leaving for

Banning on either Wednesday or

Thursday of this week. They will

visit there with the Ross Martin

family. Mrs. Martin is a daugh-

ter of Costa Mesa left today for Per-

ris to address a Townsend club

gathering tonight. He will return

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meeting with the purpose of being

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REMATCH STEIN WITH STRONGBOW TONIGHT

Column Left
—By PAUL WRIGHT

LUTZE, BETH WILL SHARE SPOTLIGHT

Principals Will Battle In Three Falls to a Finish at 101 Arena

DOTS AND DASHES AND ONE OR TWO FLASHES

Winchell: Ed Adams, blond wingman of the Dons' Southern California grid champions of '29, and Mrs. Adams (the former Clara Kate Owens of Santa Ana) are infanticipating.

Adams coaches at Corvallis High school in Oregon.

Prediction: Fullerton will steal most of the thunder in Eastern M. C. conference basketball this year.

Arthur Nunn, the guy they call "Lucky" because he has the ability to produce fine quintets every season, is blessed with a formidable array of melonters.

Every conference opponent—Santa Ana, Riverside, Chaffey, Pomona, San Bernardino and Citrus—may feel the sting of the Yellowjackets.

Nunn's Hornets defeated River-side in the playoff for the 1935 championship, but last winter Jesse Mortensen's Bengals won six straight battles and then outclassed Fullerton in the playoff which went with the single round schedule. The Swarm is sitting pretty now, with some swell veteran material and promising newcomers, and is the solid pre-season choice.

Walter Leichtfuss, wily forward, leads the brigade of returning lettermen, which includes Ted Neja and Merritt Lambert, forwards, and Harold Newsome, guard. All are classy enough to make first string at practically any school in the district.

Archie Baker, 6-4 Anaheim star; Lee Woodward, towering Whittier center, and Fred Schell, classy guard, are the leading freshmen performers, and all are likely to wind up as starters. Woodward, who averaged 21 points in high school competition, scored 18 points against the Santa Ana Woolen Mills team.

STANFORD CERTAIN OF ERDHAUS, GRESCHNER

Fred Erdhaus and Bill Greschner, Santa Ana's all-conference end and safety who sparked the Dons to the southland title, and Coach Tiny Thorhill of Stanford will talk things over at a luncheon soon, 'tis said.

GOLDBERG GAINED 860 YARDS FOR PANTHERS

No wonder he was good!

Marshall (Biggie) Goldberg, Pitt's fleet halfback who so deeply impressed the Rose Bowl customers, averaged nearly six yards per running play all season.

Official statistics for nine games showed he carried the ball 151 times for a total of 860 yards from scrimmage.

All of the other Pittsburgh backs combined ran up 1,671, so Sophomore Goldberg gained one-third of his team's yardage.

He should be a riot in his junior and senior years.

PITT ELEVEN ENTRAINS

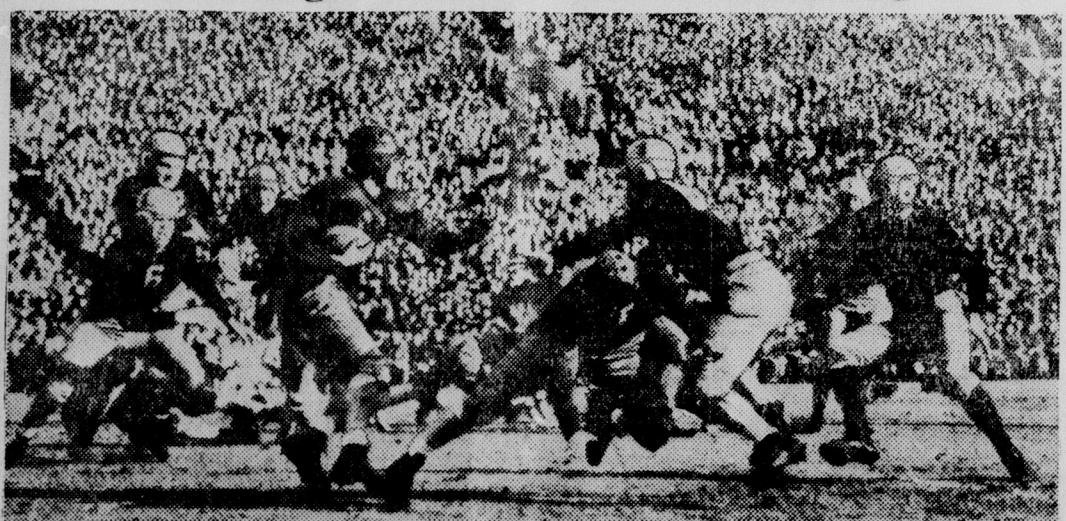
PASADENA. (AP)—The University of Pittsburgh football team, its grid crusade to the Rose Bowl a success, prepared to return home today.

Leaving behind the records of a smashing 21 to 0 victory over the Washington Huskies in a triumph that wiped out the scars of three previous defeats at the Bowl, the Golden Panthers spent a busy morning in Hollywood before piling on their coaches. They were luncheon guests at Warner Bros. studio.

Praises and apologies poured from all sides as Southern California hailed Pitt's great machine. The praises were for the Panthers' work in the Rose Bowl last Friday, the apologies for slighting remarks bestowed when Pitt was invited to play in the annual inter-sectional classic.

The vaunted Huskies left for home last night.

Pittsburgh Demonstrates Art of Blocking



The Pittsburgh Panthers turned on their full power to win their first Rose Bowl game, 21 to 0, over the University of Washington eleven at Pasadena on New Year's day. Here is Marshall (Biggie) Goldberg, star Pitt half, tearing off a good gain. Look at that block ahead of him! Fullback Ed Nowogorski (right) waiting to bring him down. Closing in from behind were Johnson (6) and Markov (65) of the Huskies. (Associated Press photo.)

San Diego Champions Play Saint Five Here Friday

Bitsy Grant to Retire?

Business Claims Giant-Killer of Tennis

ATLANTA (AP).—Soon Bitsy Grant may give up his role of "giant killer" in the tennis world.

A veteran campaigner at 26, the tiny dynamiter says he is seriously considering withdrawing from active competition on clay and grass.

He sums up his reason in two words:

"Business pressure."

Grant is selling insurance and finds it similar in many respects to his type of tennis game.

"You've got everlasting to keep hitting 'em," declares the young business man. "To let up would be to lose."

Davis Cup Second-Stringer

He has been swinging a racquet ever since he was in knee breeches and his campaigns here and abroad are down as some of the game's most stirring episodes.

Grant after giant loitered before his doggedly steady stroking. Yet he missed the thing he wanted most—a place on the American Davis cup "varsity."

He made the 1936 squad and

participated in preliminary matches, but was omitted from the

final four who played—and lost to—Australia in zone competition at Philadelphia.

At present he says his plans call for only three more tennis meets this winter and next spring—the Tampa (Fla.) invitational January 11 and Houston, Tex., and Atlanta meets in the spring.

Heretofore he has entered almost all the big meets.

Growing Old

"I'm getting along in years," says Grant. "I've got to settle down to the business of making a living."

He says until now he has divided his time between competition in two fields—tennis and business.

"I've never had a vacation," he declares, "unless you call playing tennis a vacation. I don't."

Grant believes the United States will regain the Davis cup next year—with Budge, Mako, Riggs and Parker comprising the team.

As for himself, just now he says he can't see how he can spare the time from insurance selling to play in trial matches in the spring.

BITSY GRANT
"I've got to make a living"

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By SCOTTY RESTON
(Pinch Hitting for Eddie Brietz)

NEW YORK. (AP)—Fred Perry has taken out U. S. citizenship papers. . . . Says he feels more at home here than in England. . . . What he means is that he won't have to pay income tax to England and the U. S. after the papers are clear. . . . Ellsworth Vines made \$3000 in England last year and says he had to pay 23 percent of it in taxes before he got out. . . . The late Will Rogers' "Broncos" by a professor who explained that a Bronco can buck and kick, is fast in the open and extremely courageous.

Society note: Mrs. Dizzy Dean's only extravagance is slot machines.

England's one-time King Edward VIII had planned to hire an American pro for the famed Sunningdale golf club next year.

Don Carrick, former Canadian amateur golf champion, is one of the brilliant young liberals in Canadian politics. . . . Chic Werner, Penn State track coach, is being mentioned as a possible successor to Don Seaton at Illinois.

Purdue is trying for its fourth successive share of the Big Ten basketball crown.

Jack Dempsey has had the radio technicians tearing their hair for a year. . . . His voice is pitched high and they say he sounds like a sissy note to prospective skiers.

It's best to be going around 90 miles an hour when you take off a high jump.

Add similes: About as popular as Joe Cambria in Albany. . . . The Santa Clara football players were named the "Broncos" by a professor who explained that a Bronco can buck and kick, is fast in the open and extremely courageous.

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Purdue is trying for its fourth successive share of the Big Ten basketball crown.

Whitehead, captain of the La Verne college and Southern Counties Invitations, again showed its true class by turning back a stubborn quintet from China, 24 to 15, at Tustin Saturday night.

With customary alertness, Cole's prep rolled up a 10 to 1 lead in the first half, and after that Chino never had a chance, although the invaders held their own in the final two quarters, 14-14.

Sam Francis and Larry Monroy, center and guard, were the big guns of the Tustin scoring with 7.

Tustin (21) vs. (15) Chino

P. S. P. (1) F. (2) Harris

V. Linker (2) F. (2) B. Harris

S. Francis (7) C. (2) Kitchell

L. Monroe (6) G. (4) Murrillo

W. Linker (5) Wright

Substitutions

Tustin—Stone, Stevens (4).

Chino—Stewart, Duiz, White and Foo.

White and Foo.

GILMORE, WARDS CAPTURE TITLE IN MIXED DOUBLES

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Ward added new laurels to their tennis record today in the form of the Santa Ana Tennis club's annual mixed doubles championship, won on the Frances Willard Junior High school courts yesterday.

Promoter Sampson announced he has tentatively signed Lutze for three more bouts early this season provided he wins over Beth to-night.

A strong supporting bill, showing Tiny Roebuck, the Haskell Indian, undefeated here, against Al Baffert and Bob Coleman vs Luis Maylo, light-heavyweight champion claimant from Mexico, rounds out the four-bout program which gets under way, rain or clear, promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

Coleman on Card

Lutze's return to local mat wars probably will mean that many fans who followed his bouts here with Vincent Lopez, Chief Little Wolf and other topnotchers, will be out to welcome him and to help root him to a win over the notorious rougher, Beth.

Promoter Sampson announced he has tentatively signed Lutze for three more bouts early this season provided he wins over Beth to-night.

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POPULAR NICK LUTZE May Outshine Principals

latter neither man can be dislodged, unless the "Strongbow" is used. Strongbow's illegal work usually is confined to punching and kneeing.

Enraged following last week's battle in which Strongbow subjected him to severe kicking and punching after being pinned, Stein is determined to win with devastating flying tackles.

"I'll break the big bug in half," Stein when signing for the rematch.

Wards on Card

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U. C. L. A. CAGER ON SIDELINES

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Bill Robinson, sensational scorer for the University of California at Los Angeles basketball team, was on the sidelines today, with indication he will not see action in Friday night's game with the University of Southern California.

Robinson is recovering from a severe attack of flu, and it is expected team physicians will advise against his playing in the game which will open the southern division of the coast conference schedule.

And that suits me. The National

league had its sixtieth birthday

last February and we celebrated

the anniversary with a series of

1876 ball games in each of our

eight ball parks.

The issuing of lifetime passes

and the old-timer reunions held

in connection with each of the birth-

day parties revived in healthy

fashion the traditional background

of baseball. But I noticed one

very significant thing in attending

our anniversary games. Namely,

none of the grown-ups, not even the old-timers themselves

seemed to be enjoying the occasion

as much as the kids enjoyed it.

Younger in '37

So if we're younger out there

on the ball field in 1937, we're

just as much in line with the

march of baseball as we were

when we were re-living the anniv-

ersary of the past.

Baseball to grow up with us.

In the spring exhibition games,

National league teams defeated

OTHER CITIES BEGIN DRIVE ON 'GAMES'

Ban on in Long Beach, Hawthorne, Compton And Monterey Park

Law enforcement officers all over Southern California, and not only in Orange county, are starting to clamp the lid down on gambling.

They have followed the lead of Orange county officials in banning illegal marble games and other counter games. Here in Orange county, Sheriff Logan Jackson today was marking time waiting for police officers in incorporated cities to clean out the illegal machines after the sheriff's officers had taken care of those in the unincorporated area.

Five Cities Act

It was reported that there still were some marble games operating in cities of Orange county, but these were machines not operated by Henry Faust, who has padlocked all of his games, awaiting the outcome of the present cleanup movement. The sheriff has threatened to move in on city territory if city officers fail to act.

To day Hawthorne, Compton, Monterey Park and Torrance had joined Long Beach and other cities of Los Angeles county in the move to ban bingo, tango, marble, slot, dice and other counter games, and race betting establishments.

Deadline at Compton

Police Chief T. J. Potter of Compton gave establishments operating games of chance until 6 p.m. today to remove the marble machines and other counter games.

Chief of Police Otoich, at Monterey Park, has issued an ultimatum to all operators of gambling devices in the city. He ordered every illegal machine out of the city by night "or else."

KITCHEN CHAIR

The only thing the trainer really relies upon, Beatty confessed, is a plain kitchen chair, held with the four legs pointed toward the animal. The whip doesn't mean a thing, is just for show purposes. The revolver is in the same category, though the noise does scare them. But the four legs of a chair, when jabbed at a lion by an expert trainer, can keep him pretty well at bay.

"Animals are like human beings," Beatty explained, "chiefly bluff. You have to outbluff them. If one of them really decides to go for you, you haven't much chance. But they don't know it."

At least once or twice during every performance of Clyde Beatty's shows, a lion will go for him.

"You had to give it by the expression on a cat's face whether he means business or not," Beatty said. "If you let them get away with it once it would be serious. But as long as they come at you only one at a time, there's not much to worry about. Fortunately they don't often gang up on you. That's the big thing in the trainer's favor. They hate each other more than they hate him—especially the lions and tigers."

They did gang up on Beatty, about two years ago, however, with results that he will never forget. He was badly mauled and spent several weeks in the hospital.

LUST FOR BLOOD

Animal training in Europe differs considerably from that in the United States. European trainers will spend two or three years working with lions until they are as docile as kittens. Beatty

now a few drops are more effective than two or three tablespoonsfuls of the old emulsion.

Cod liver oil is so necessary for the promotion of sound growth that very few children over three months old are without their daily dose. This has made the pursuit of codfish more strenuous than ever. Discovery that the liver of the halibut and, lately, the tuna fish possess similar properties has spared a few lives of codfish.

Preston Foster has an interest in a tooth powder concern.

THORN
in the
FLESH
By GLENN L. THORNE

No, I didn't go to see the Tournament of Roses parade this year. I have gone up there a couple of times and didn't see it, so I figured this year I'd stay home and not see it from here, without the bother of crowds.

Couple of days ago found a nice calendar of 1937 under my front door, from Frank A. C. Fairley, the Irishinsuranceman. Made it one word on purpose. He's an Irishman and an insurance man and is always getting in a word about his business, so I just consolidated the two "men." Anyway, haven't figured out yet if it was a Christmas present or a hint that Christmas is past and we're in 1937. And I'm still wondering if anything was "incinerated" in the particular picture he gave me. It was of a boy and his dog.

But speaking of calendars, if anyone in the audience likes beautiful art calendars of the religious type, I'm not telling you how to get one, but I will say I got a dandy from the Westminster Memorial Park!

Yup, I like nice calendars with pretty pictures. If anyone else has any for me, well, I've never refused one yet. If you think I would, come right out cold and offer me one, and see. I dare you!

Pearson of Merry-Go-Round Learns Interesting Facts From Lion-Trainer Beatty

By DREW PEARSON
of Washington Merry-Go-Round

ROME.—There was a mild-mannered, not very prepossessing young man on the ship that carried the peregrinating Merry-Go-Round here. There was nothing political about him, but circus clown or cabaret queen have a way of out-fascinating politicians.

The Merry-Go-Round can't resist handing the brass ring to a young man who earns his living by climbing into a cage full of wild animals twice a day. He is Clyde Beatty, and no one would ever guess from the unobtrusive way he lounged around the deck and seemed glad to keep out of people's way, that he is the greatest wild animal trainer in America.

Beatty is about 32 years old, not with the idea of buying a couple of "hybrids." A hybrid, he had to explain, is a cross between a lion and a tiger. He thinks they are not half as exciting as they're cracked up to be, and can't be trained to do tricks because they inherit the worst traits of both parents. But if the Munich zoo doesn't ask too much, he may bring them home anyway.

He is also severely tempted to go on to Singapore, where a tea planter has just caught a black tiger, which no one in circus history ever has heard of before.

Beatty is about 32 years old, not very tall, definitely on the slender side, weighs about 130 pounds, and looks as if a lion cub could knock him over. His voice is low and pleasant, with none of the harshness you might expect from one who wrings obedience from a cage full of jungle cats. His eyes—well, there seemed to be nothing unusual about them, but just to make sure he was asked whether it was true that a trainer's eye had a mysterious gleam which subdued wild animals.

"There's nothing to that," Beatty replied, "but the audience likes to think so, so we sometimes stage it for them."

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"Animals are like human beings," Beatty explained, "chiefly bluff. You have to outbluff them. If one of them really decides to go for you, you haven't much chance. But they don't know it."

At least once or twice during every performance of Clyde Beatty's shows, a lion will go for him.

"You had to give it by the expression on a cat's face whether he means business or not," Beatty said. "If you let them get away with it once it would be serious. But as long as they come at you only one at a time, there's not much to worry about. Fortunately they don't often gang up on you. That's the big thing in the trainer's favor. They hate each other more than they hate him—especially the lions and tigers."

They did gang up on Beatty, about two years ago, however, with results that he will never forget. He was badly mauled and spent several weeks in the hospital.

LUST FOR BLOOD

Animal training in Europe differs considerably from that in the United States. European trainers will spend two or three years working with lions until they are as docile as kittens. Beatty

SLAYER OF AGED WOMAN DIES

BELLEVILLE, Pa. (P) — Jacob

Gable, calm and quiet, died in the electric chair early today for the murder of 79-year-old Mrs. Harriet Goldstein because she saw him rob a candy store.

The 21-year-old resident of Johnstown made no statement on his slow walk from his cell to the death chamber.

Counsel for Gable had declared he said the state was "doing me a favor" by refusing to commute his sentence.

The state termed Gable a "fear slayer" and contended he beat Mrs. Goldstein with a door-step and iron bridge or party refreshments are wanted.

Beatty trains lions and tigers

one at a time and works on it only about 15 minutes at a stretch. But this is repeated three times a day. To train them for longer periods requires a lot of work.

Beatty lets an animal develop its own tricks; that is, he finds some particular thing which the animal does of its own accord and then he perfects it.

LION'S MOUTH

Regarding the stunt of putting his head in a lion's mouth, Beatty said:

"No, that's old stuff. I gave that up long ago. There's nothing to worry about if you have the right lion. It's like wrestling with a lion—though you never can tell when they will turn on you.

"The best wrestling lion is in Hollywood. Wrestling with it is

like playing with a child."

He admitted, however, that he once wrestled with a 500-pound tiger in Hollywood that deliberately bit his shoulder. But he didn't seem much concerned about it, explaining that it would have been worse had he not seen what the tiger was going to do and pulled his shoulder back.

Beatty is amazingly modest about whatever prowess he may have with his big cats. He says that the main thing is getting used to them. He began at 16 as a cage boy. His job was to clean the cages and feed the animals. Gradually he came to understand them, and that was all there was to it.

Mr. Beatty also is a modest and delightful performer. She used to be an aerial performer, then helped put the elephants through their tricks. This was too tame, however, so now she helps her husband.

She once adopted a lion cub as a pet but gave it up because it got unruly. Now she does have a setter, of which she is fond. Once also, the humane society in Topeka, Kan., gave her a cocker spaniel, but it had a bad temper. Mrs. Beatty liked it, but whenever Beatty came around, it snapped at him.

"I had to give it away," she signed. "It was too tough for Clyde."

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Chief owner of Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey is the National City bank . . . One of the champion circus fans in America is Congressman Maury Maverick of San Antonio. He knows almost every important trapeze performer, clown and animal tamer in the country . . . Chief problem of the circus these days is finding adequate grounds for the tents. Cities are growing up so fast that real estate near town is getting scarce . . . Another problem is the rabble of "trailers" that travel with the circus but are not a part of it. These include not only hot dog and ice-cream vendors but gamblers and petty pickpockets.

Once the summer's traveling schedule is fixed, this retinue travels by motor with the big top and there is nothing the circus management can do about it . . . Hardest animals to raise in cap-

Simple Meal Good for Rush Season

By JUDITH WILSON

When you are planning a simple supper during the busy pre-holiday season, occasionally plan to have a hot dessert for the main course. A thick cream soup such as potato or green split pea or a fish chowder, a generous salad and the dessert will make a substantial and satisfying meal for even the hungriest of families.

You will like to serve these recipes when simple one-course bridge or party refreshments are wanted.

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SECTION TWO
Society, Women's Features,
Comics, Classified, Financial,
Editorial

Printing All the Facts, So the People May Know the Truth

Santa Ana Journal

VOL. 2, NO. 210

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1937

2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

CITRUS ASSOCIATIONS' ANNUAL MEETINGS IN COUNTY BEGIN

IRVINE GROUP IS FIRST TO CONVENE

Dates for Others Are
Announced; Most to
Include Banquets

Orange county's series of annual citrus packing association meetings gets under way today.

First of the annual series of membership meetings is being held today by the Irvine Citrus Association. The meeting was started this morning, with dinner scheduled to be served at noon.

Most of the annual meetings this year will include banquets. Growers will celebrate higher net returns this year, it was stated, and will hear forecasts for the coming season by officials of their various associations. Directors will be elected at the annual sessions.

Annual meeting of members of the Santa Ana-Tustin Mutual Citrus Association will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 13. After being called to order at the packing house on Newport road, members will adjourn to the First Presbyterian church, where dinner will be served and business transacted.

Other annual meetings scheduled by associations include the following: Anaheim Valencia Orange Association, Jan. 14; Anaheim Community Growers, Jan. 15; Tustin Hills Association, Jan. 25; Placentia Mutual Orange Association, Jan. 26; Orange Mutual Citrus Association, Jan. 28; Garden Grove Citrus Association, Jan. 30; Frances Citrus Association, San Joaquin ranch, Feb. 2; Fullerton Mutual Orange Association, Feb. 2; Irvine Valencia Growers, Feb. 8; Consolidated Orange Growers, Orange, Feb. 16; and Santiago Orange Growers Association, Feb. 18.

Mrs. Weymouth Rites Wednesday

Funeral services will be held Wednesday in Los Angeles for Mrs. Mary E. Weymouth, wife of Frank E. Weymouth, general manager and chief engineer of the Metropolitan Water district, it was announced today.

Mrs. Weymouth died Saturday morning in New Orleans of acute pneumonia. The death was erroneously reported here as that of the M. W. D. engineer.

She was en route to Washington with her husband when stricken with pneumonia. She was removed from the train to a hospital Tuesday, and appeared to have improved on Thursday. She suffered a relapse Saturday.

Nelson Eddy Thrills Santa Ana Music Lovers in First Of Musical Arts Concerts

By BETTY COX
Santa Anans thrilled to the Hagerup Greig. There were all sung in German.

Concluding Numbers

In concluding, Eddy sang four well known and well-liked numbers, Cowan's "Border Ballad," "A Brown Bird Singing" by Hayden Wood, "Bone Come A-Knittin'" by Jacques Wolfe, and "My Parting Gift" by Warren.

Choosing his selections from the French, the Russian, the German, and the English, Eddy proved himself not only the talented singer so popular with his radio audiences but also an accomplished linguist, losing none of his fine enunciation powers in his handling of other languages than his own.

That he is an actor as well as a singer, also, was given evidence in the folk songs and selections of lighter vein which he worked in among his other numbers.

Program Well Chosen

With the slow, dreamy measures of "Bois Epais" from "Amadis" by Jean-Baptiste Lully, Eddy opened his concert which was rounded out in various moods until the closing song of a devotional character, "My Parting Gift," by Elmer Remick Warren, running the gamut of emotions in a well-chosen program.

Powerful interpretation of Fevrier's "Gloire a Vanna," from "Monna Vanna," concluded his French group, and four Russian melodies followed, sung in English in manner appropriate to the country represented. The group included "Say Not Good-Bye" by Sergei Rachmaninoff, "The Old Corporal" by Alexander Dargomizky, "Child's Evening Prayer" an especially delightful piece of interpretation by Modest Dargomizky, and "By the Walls of Kazan," Varlaam's song from "Boris Godounoff" by Modest Moussorgsky.

Sings Encores

Two encores followed this group, "Song of the Flea" by Moussorgsky, and a Russian folk song in Russian.

Theodore Paxson, who played Eddy's accompaniments through the entire program, was a worthy partner of the singer, his artistry appearing in all of the vocal numbers and in his own solo "Ballade in F Minor" by Frederic Chopin. His talent also extends to composing, and Eddy chose as an encore later in the evening one of the former's recent pieces, a German song of great beauty.

From the German composers, the singer chose his third group, singing first Otto Fleischmann's "Fruehlingsreigen," which brought out the great power and flexibility of his voice; then "Auf ein altes Bild" by Hugo Wolf, "O, Was Ich Mich Betruh" by Smetana, and "Zur Johannisnacht" by Edward

HALT FLOODS WITH SOIL PROJECTS

El Toro and La Habra Plots Part of Giant System Over U.S.

Soil and water conservation practices being demonstrated in two projects in Orange county point the way to preventing floods by control at the source, H. H. Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation Service, declared today in his annual report to the secretary of agriculture.

Projects at El Toro and La Habra in Orange county are part of a system of 143 demonstration areas in the United States. During the year the number jumped from 47 to 143, and the area under cooperative agreements increased from 4,000,000 to 7,000,000 acres.

The effectiveness of soil and water conservation at flood sources in minimizing floods, Bennett says, is substantiated by several established facts:

1. Flood loads are due in large part to rapid surface run-off of rainfall or melting snow and the quick concentration of this water in stream channels.

2. The upland soils of a watershed constitute a storage reservoir capable of absorbing or retaining enough water to prevent or at least greatly reduce critical flood crests in the lower drainageways.

Huge Job Related

3. Proved and adaptable procedures to hold water in the soil are now available.

More than 430,000 acres in the soil conservation demonstration projects have been strip cropped. Almost 200,000 acres have been contour furrowed, and more than 900,000 acres have been tilled on the contour. Approximately 900,000 small dams have been built to check the run-off of rainfall and the spread of gullies.

Funeral services were conducted for the Edwards Brothers Colonial mortuary chapel. Kendall, who was 79 years of age, lived at 3428 West 77th street, Los Angeles.

He was father of Ernest E. Kendall, examiner for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and of Ray S. and Leon C. Kendall, business men of Pasadena and New York.

PLANES JOIN IN SEARCH FOR BOAT

SAN PEDRO, (AP)—The 35-foot fishing boat Sport, more than a week overdue and carrying two men, was sought by the coast guard today. Planes from San Diego were to join in the search.

The vessel left San Pedro for San Nicholas island several days before Christmas and was due back Christmas eve. It was manned by Frank Vincent and a man identified only as Fernando. The man was taken to the police station. The officers said he told them he had quarreled with his wife. A few hours later, the wife called for her husband and took him home.

Officers Sid Hughes and Al Dixon reported they stopped their car to investigate a parked automobile on the bridge. They said they looked in the car to see Lewis drop a note on the floor which read: "The owner of the car is down below."

The man was taken to the police station. The officers said he told them he had quarreled with his wife. A few hours later, the wife called for her husband and took him home.

DEAD MAN JOINS DRINKING BOUT

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—The sordid story of a drinking spree with a dead man as a companion was investigated by police today as they questioned four men, residents of the frost-bitten, tumble-down shacks of jungle town on the banks of the Los Angeles river across from Griffith Park.

The four men held, Walter Anderson, 58; Everett Sorenson, 40; O. C. Howe, 41, and Clifford C. Browne, 49, were taken in custody for questioning after the finding of the body of Thomas Goss, about 50 years of age, in one of the shacks. The men admitted they had been drinking with Goss until his death. Lieutenant Aldo Corsini said, and said they simply shoved the body aside and kept on drinking. A telephone lineman reported the death.

39 WOMEN SEEK PRISON PARDONS

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Thirty-nine convicts of the Tehachapi prison for women are seeking paroles in the initial application list before the institution's newly created board of directors.

The list, expected to be acted upon this week, includes: Hazel Belford Glab, Los Angeles husband slayer; Luella Pearl Hammer, Los Angeles kidnap, and Anna Hall, who attempted to aid her husband, George Hall, escape from Folsom prison a few weeks before he was executed last March.

PUBLISHER DIES
SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Jerome A. Hart, 82 editor of the San Francisco Argonaut from 1891 to 1907, publisher and author of a number of books, died here last night. He was a native of San Francisco. His books included "The Golconda Bonanza" and "A Vigilante Girl."

EUGENE O'NEILL AND WIFE IN HOSPITAL

OAKLAND, (AP)—Eugene O'Neill, the playwright, and his wife, the former Charlotte Monterey of the stage, are both in a hospital here today.

O'Neill underwent an appendectomy last Tuesday and his wife is recovering from a severe cold, physicians said.

Doctors said the playwright and his wife, who came here recently from Seattle, are both improving satisfactorily.

RADIUM WORTH \$280 IS MISSING

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Officials

of the Los Angeles General Hospital sought the advice today of scientists at the California Institute of Technology in an effort to locate \$280 worth of missing radium.

It is believed the capsules may have been lost among piles of bandages.

The state today had launched condemnation proceedings to get a site between Ontario and Chino for the prison farm, which state authorities previously had wanted to locate near Costa Mesa. Only after bitter protest from many organizations and officials was Orange county able to keep the prison out of this locality.

The new site comprises 1300

PRISON SITE ACTION IS STARTED

CONDAMNATION OF LAND NEAR CHINO BEGUN BY THE STATE

Orange county citizens were glad today that it was in San Bernardino and not this county that the state has started condemnation proceedings to acquire a site for a new state prison for first offenders.

The state today had launched condemnation proceedings to get a site between Ontario and Chino for the prison farm, which state authorities previously had wanted to locate near Costa Mesa. Only after bitter protest from many organizations and officials was Orange county able to keep the prison out of this locality.

Peter Hanson of Glendale, who

was in Orange county looking

for sites as a member of the state site committee, now is making an appraisal. The committee has \$400,000 to spend.

APPEAL IS FILED IN DAMAGE CASE

Denied damages in an Orange justice court action, Motor Fuels, Ltd., Saturday appealed to the superior court in a suit against F. A. Sager over an automobile collision.

The fuel firm asked \$155 for damages to its vehicle in an accident Dec. 3, 1935, near Villa Park. Justice A. W. Swayze held neither party was entitled to damages.

A \$25,000 set of 11 apartments on Orange avenue was authorized in a building permit on file in the city hall today.

Dr. D. A. Harwood will build the apartments, to consist of eight first-class apartments, with three over garages, to be located at 202-208 Orange avenue. O. F. Fowler is contractor.

over sites as a member of the state site committee, now is making an appraisal. The committee has \$400,000 to spend.

PERMIT FOR APARTMENTS IS ISSUED

DR. D. A. HARWOOD PLANS 11-UNIT STRUCTURE TO COST \$25,000

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111 WEST FOURTH STREET



Newcombs
are
remodeling!

Entire shoe stocks on sale
Every pair of men's, women's
and children's shoes included.

NOTHING HELD IN RESERVE

For the increased convenience and comfort of our friends and patrons, we are enlarging and remodeling our store. And now are offering . . . in our JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE . . . our entire stock of High-Grade Footwear at Money-Saving Prices!

I. MILLER

Beautiful Shoes . . . nationally known for their style and quality. Now

8.85 and 7.65

PEACOCK SHOES

Every costume . . . every hour of the day has its complement in a Peacock Shoe, fashioned by an exclusive process. All are reduced to

7.65 and 6.85

JOHANSEN SHOES

Clever, youthful styles for the woman who wants to combine smartness with economy . . . Never low in price, these are real "buys" at

5.85 and 4.85

VITALITY SHOES

For the woman who wants smart comfort in footwear, these nationally famous shoes are reduced in this great sale to

5.85 and 4.85

FLORSHEIM SHOES

FOR WOMEN

Style . . . quality . . . beauty. Shoes that look the part of much more expensive ones . . . now reduced to

8.65 and 7.65

FLORSHEIM SHOES

FOR MEN

Style-plus-ease. From ultra-smart young men's styles to true conservatism. Now

8.65 and 7.65

SALE ALSO INCLUDES DANIEL GREEN AND EVANS SLIPPERS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Start the New Year— In the Old-Fashioned Way!



We're old fashioned, we've been told, when we quote Ben Franklin.

Well, we are old fashioned then. For we DO believe in the same principles of old time honesty that motivates so many of the quotations we prize today.

But our belief is not entirely based on our own opinion. We have seen too many examples of the wisdom of his words to treat them lightly. For many years we've seen families save . . . and earn by saving. We've seen them care for their pennies . . . and their pennies, turned to dollars, care for them.

Maybe we are old fashioned . . . but we still believe in the policies laid down by Ben Franklin.

Start the New Year, in the old fashioned way . . . start a Savings account at the First National Bank.

Franklin Himself Would Approve of Our Varied Plans for Saving. Ask About Them!



"Cupid's Edition" of Newspaper Reveals News of Betrothal at Sunday Tea

News Is Told In Unique Manner

Date of Nuptials Not Set by Miss Powell And Paul Wright

Unique front pages of a newspaper, with the news bannered in big letters across the top, revealed the betrothal of a popular young Orange girl, Miss Miriam Powell, and Paul Wright, Santa Ana newspaperman, yesterday when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Powell, entertained in the afternoon at their home at 172 South Pepper street, Orange.

Assisting her mother in receiving in the flower-filled living-room of the home, the pretty bride-to-be, who is a talented pianist and a student at Occidental college, wore a formal afternoon frock with red blouse and black skirt.

As the guests arrived, they were presented with the newspapers which announced in bold letters the addition of a new "heart 'hrobs" feature to the sports department conducted by Mr. Wright, Miss Powell's fiance. The story continued with details of the plans of the couple, who will be married some time in the near future, no definite date being set for the "newspaper merger," as announced.

Pretty Tea Table

Red tapers, poinsettias and snapdragons with silver leaves made a lovely centerpiece for the lace-spread table which was set with silver service for the tea.

Presiding at the tea and coffee urns during the reception hours were Miss Powell's sister, Mrs. Oswald C. Ulrich (Cora Alice Powell) of Anaheim, and a college classmate, Miss Thelma Clemens of Monrovia.

Those signing the guest book at the tea were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hulsey, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fisher, Mrs. Marah Adams, Mrs. I. A. Wright, Al Wright, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Townsend and Jacqueline, all of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Ulrich and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Busch of Anaheim, Miss Dorothy Flinham of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Deupree, Mrs. Deupree, Patsy Billings, Bob Deupree, of Silverado, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Burns McAulay and daughter Barbara Jean; Howard Barnes, Miss Eldene Watson, Rodney Doncaster, Miss Elizabeth Lowry, Mrs. E. D. Fields, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McMinnis and son, Jimmie; Mrs. Otto Ulrich and Mrs. Helen Flinham of Orange, and Mrs. Alice DeLarzes of Sterling Colo. Mr. Wright's father was called to Muskogee, Okla., this week by the death of his mother, and thus not able to be present at the tea.

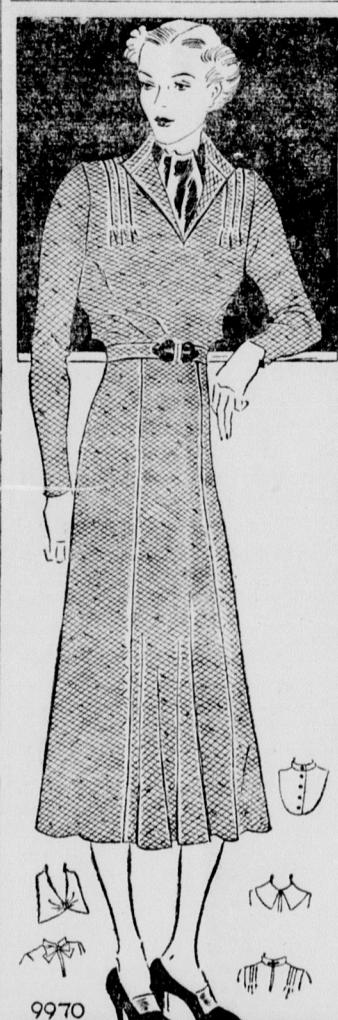
Schooling in Orange

Miss Powell is a popular member of Orange's younger set, graduated from high school there, and is now attending Occidental college, continuing her studies in piano in which she has already made a name for herself in the county. She was initiated this fall into Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical fraternity. In Orange, she is active in young people's work of the Presbyterian church.

Mr. Wright, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Wright of 1001 Highland street, Santa Ana, is a graduate of the local high school and junior college, and was editor of The Generator and El Don while attending the two schools.

Since graduation, he was continuing his newspaper work in Santa Ana and is now sports editor of The Journal.

WEAR A "VARIETY" FROCK MANY WAYS, ADVISES MARIAN MARTIN



PATTERN 9970

Grand to wear for everyday, smart as can be for dress-up—this Marian Martin "changeable" frock! Take count of its special, new-fashion features, for whom this dashing style is so versatile as to be practically a wardrobe-in-one. You'll want to vary that upstanding little collar, and, by different changes, "fool your public." Very debonair, that casual scarf in the open-necked version. Demure as a puritan—the button "bib," pert and gay, is the deeply pointed collar, and ever so saucy the ribbon bow! An all-round frock, indeed.

Pattern 9970 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2½ yards 54-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Spring ahead! Order our new Marian Martin pattern book, with its many helpful hints for a gay, new-season wardrobe! You'll find after-dusk "Glamour" gowns, flattening all-occasion styles for every age and type—from tot to stouter figure. Easy-to-sew fashions for Junior and "Teen-Age, too! Don't miss the "pin money" pages, bridal fashions, fabric or accessory tips! Book 15 cents. Pattern, 15 cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to The Santa Ana Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif.

CATHERINAS END HOLIDAY TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Catherine of 429 South Broadway, with their two sons, Joe F., Jr., and Frank, and the former's wife, returned New Year's Day from a two-week trip to Little Rock, Ark., where they had spent Christmas and the holiday week following with relatives.

The visit was filled with happy reunions for Mr. Catherine, sr., who formerly lived in Little Rock. They enjoyed "California" weather in Arkansas, and ran into a snowstorm in Arizona on their way home. A stop at Carlsbad caverns was a part of the return trip.

REBEKAHS TO SEW

Torosa Rebekahs will have a sewing meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Esther Belle Tucker, 317 West Eighth street, gathering for a covered dish luncheon at noon.

CALUMPIT POST AND AUXILIARY TO INSTALL

Calumpit camp and auxiliary will hold joint installation ceremony Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the K. of C. hall.

SAVINGS that are SENSATIONAL!

BETTY ROSE SHOP

Biggest and Most Outstanding

PRE-INVENTORY

SALE!

BATHROBES

Of Beacon cloth and Flannel. Sizes 1 to 12 years, at

\$1 49

WOOL COATS

A fine assortment of coats, sizes 1 to 12 years, at

COST

All wool Sweaters in zipper-front, slip-over short sleeves. Pastel long sleeve sweaters—

AN OUTSTANDING

VALUES. SIZES 1

TO 14 YEARS—

98¢

PRINT DRESSES

Lovely print and dimity dresses. Many patterns.

Sizes

1 to

12 years

98¢

BUY NOW
and Save in this
Pre-Inventory Sale!

Wool crepe, wool and silk jersey, wool batiste, velvet, and flannel dresses. \$1 79
sizes 1 to 12 years—

Angora Legging Sets

SIZES 1-2-3
RED—PINK—
BLUE

\$1 79

KIDDIES' SOCS

For all the Kiddies,
sizes 4 to 10½ at—

19c

NO EXCHANGES! NO REFUNDS! ALL SALES FINAL!

BETTY ROSE SHOP

215 North Broadway

Open Saturday Evening

Church Group In Holiday Party

Mrs. J. L. McBride's home at 110 Spurgeon street was the setting Thursday night for the annual New Year's Eve party of Estelle Daniels chapter of the Presbyterian church missionary society, 43 of the ladies gathering for the good time.

Part of the evening was spent in discussing latest news from the mission field in Chile in which Miss Estelle Daniels, for whom the chapter was named, is engaged in missionary work. Miss Daniels is a sister of Miss Meta Daniels, former local high school teacher, and is well known here.

On this occasion, also, there was the added pleasure of an exchange of useful gifts between the members in the Christmas surroundings provided by the tree and Yule tide decorations still in evidence.

Mrs. McBride had arranged a very lovely buffet supper table in blue and silver, with garlands of silver leaves and blue balls, and a tiny silver and blue tree, on the table. The guests celebrated the advent of the new year with a supper at midnight.

Mrs. Leon W. Lauderbach and Mrs. W. W. Anderson poured, the guests helping themselves from the goodies on the table.

Five of the husbands kept each other company while the party was in progress, meeting at the Lauderbach home for a game of poker and a midnight supper.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. McBride were the Mesdames Ethel Woodmas, Martha Withal, Luella Green, Edith Osborn, Edith Reilly and Miss Effie Douglas.

SCHOOL FRIENDS GATHER FOR SUPPER

As a farewell before she goes to the University of Southern California on Monday for another semester of studies in the school of journalism, Miss Edna Wilson entertained a group of her former schoolmates at her home at 810 North Ross street Wednesday night.

Gathering for their annual Christmas open house this year at the home of Miss Staples' aunt, Mrs. John Cook, in Anaheim, the chapter members were greeted with the surprise news which was told on the front page of the guest book in which they signed their names.

Receiving with the charming bride-elect, who wore a gown of wine-red velvet, were Mrs. Cook and Miss Lillian McDonald, and senior sisters assisted in the other duties. Miss Lena May Willsey helped in the decorating beforehand and the Misses Eleanor Stimson, Marjorie LaBrucherie and Dorothy Lindgren with the serving when a buffet supper was spread for the girls.

Announcement of the betrothal had already been told to Kappa Epsilon Chi sisters at Occidental college two weeks before when the bride-elect passed the box of candy at a campus meeting of that group; and had been relayed to a family group of 30 on Christmas eve at the Staples' home on Irvine ranch. No definite date has been set for the nuptials.

Miss Staples, who is a teacher in the Tustin elementary schools, is a graduate of Tustin Union High school and of Occidental college, and Mr. Edd Windolph of Orange, has a position in Arizona and was at home for the holiday season.

She will be the first singer ever to have been given three separate numbers with the orchestra on a regular symphony program. Under direction of Otto Klemperer, the program will open with Weber's "Overture to Oberon" and Sibelius' "Fourth Symphony."

Miss Bampton will sing with the orchestra in the other numbers Verdi's "Pace Pace Mio Dio" from "Forza del Destino," Purcell's "When I Am Laid in Earth" from "Dido and Aeneas," Strauss' "Wiegenlied" and "Caecilia," and Wagner's "Prelude" and "Love Death" from "Tristan and Isolde."

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burnett, Miss Ruth Burnett, and Jack Feather of Orange spent New Year's eve and night with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Easterly of Covina, all

attending the Rose parade Friday morning in Pasadena. They drove over by way of San Gabriel where Miss Lucille West, a teacher in the Orange schools who had gone home for the holidays, joined them, and after the pageant the entire group returned to Miss West's home for a New Year dinner.

Louis Latimer, new to the movies, is one of Hollywood's smallest actresses. She wears a size 8 dress.

attending the Rose parade Friday morning in Pasadena. They drove over by way of San Gabriel where Miss Lucille West, a teacher in the Orange schools who had gone home for the holidays, joined them, and after the pageant the entire group returned to Miss West's home for a New Year dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goulds, went to the parade, particularly to see Mr. Thomas, brother of Mrs. Deardorff, ride her horse, "Reina." Mrs. Deardorff later attended the game with her brother, following a picnic luncheon enjoyed by her

husband.

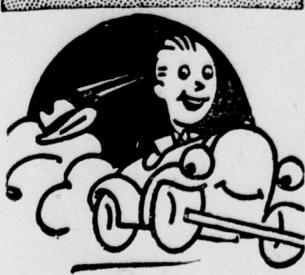
CLUB TO HEAR MUSEUM HEAD

Mrs. F. E. Coulter, curator of Bowers Memorial museum, will be the speaker at tomorrow's meeting of the Musical Arts club, at

12:15 p. m. at the Doris-Kathryn tea room. Her topic will be "The Place Bowers Memorial Museum Holds in the Community."

General Admission 25¢

Ph. 2910

Brick Dust

**Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor**
By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

O PENING the new year with assurance from Editor Verner Beck at San Juan Capistrano that he doesn't mind, much, our stealing his "Sermons for Chilum" every week, another's is about to be offered.

In this offering, Editor Beck goes a bit sassy and talks Emily Post-ish, but he presents his advice in a manner usually foreign to etiquette discussions, so we'll give him his chance to improve your table manners. Here he is:

"Little Chilums, if you get invited to go to a party always have your hands and face washed first; always say thank you whether you mean it or not, and never, no never, Chilum, should you burp after eating or, while you are. If you happen to, don't forget to remember to say excuse me, or heck, I couldn't help it."

Once upon a time there was a lady who was pretty nice, except for one thing, she always burped right at the table. Chilums, or after the dinner was over and the folks were standing around criticizing the way other folks dressed. This lady's husband didn't like it at all because his wife was always burping. Chilums, and neither did another man who always went to the same parties, and knew the lady very, very well. He would carry chewing gum or little pills that would make one big burp, and then all would be over. He knew the nice lady would look around for some gum or a pill, and she always forgot to have some with her, so he went prepared for her. Always do the same, Chilums, be prepared.

One time the nice lady and her nice husband and nice friend were at a very noisy dinner party. Chilums, and her nice husband was awful nervous because he was afraid she would burp when the time wasn't just right. And their friend sat with his hand on his chewing gum and pills. Chilums, it was strange, very strange, but not once during the dinner did the nice lady have to burp, and when they had picked their teeth and were standing around in the big room, talking and laughing, and telling stories about salesmen in the country, the nice men almost forgot about the lady and her burps.

Then all of a sudden, Chilums, what did she do? Why, she burped a burp that sounded like somebody had torn the curtain clear in two. A man who was on the other side of the room said very sarcastic-like, well, I hear somebody left the dog at home but brought the burps. Wasn't that a silly thing to say, though?

Her nice husband was very quick on the trigger, and he said, oh, pardon me, just like as if he had done the burping. Then a few minutes later the very same nice lady did another loud burp, and their friend grabbed the chewing gum and said, oh pardon me, just as if he had done the burping. The nice friend was very quick to hand her some chewing gum and a pill, and she opened her mouth to take them both, and would you believe it, Chilums, when her mouth was wide open what did she do but burp another one that made everybody turn around, because they thought somebody was pulling a board up out of the floor.

Well, sir, the husband and his nice friend were so surprised they didn't know what to do, and a man who was very strange to them, thought it was his turn to be a gentleman, so he said, oh, pardon me, have this one on me.

Well, sir, that made everybody just laugh and laugh until some of them had to sit down and laugh, and the poor lady and her husband ran home without stopping to get their hats, and the strange man who had said have this one on me got a job on the radio as a comedian for a mortuary, and the nice lady never went to dinner parties any more and finally she choked to death on chewing gum and pills and her children grew up to be sword swallowers.

So Chilums, if you feel a burp coming on always leave the table and go to the shed, or if it comes, be sure to say oh, pardon me, because if somebody else says it for you it might not mean the same.

Pickpockets!
Somebody swipes a six-ton engine from an oil derrick at Huntington Beach! Those guys were shoplifters—they undoubtedly could lift an entire ship! But I'm wondering why they played around with such useless merchandise as an engine. Why not pick up the city hall or even a boat?

I think I'd better make a public apology, here and now. A week or so ago I picked upon a poor guy who's flat in bed. I remained all he could catch on fishing trips was seaweed.

Marshall Steen the suffering seafarer made unpleasant remarks about the editorial truthfulness and threatened to leave his temporary flat position to attack me. Later, friends told me the reason for his upset condition. He, they claim, can't even catch seaweed!

Cottonseed goes to market nowadays in forms ranging from cooking oil to motion picture films.

RUSH PREPARATIONS FOR HUGE H. B. TRAILER CONVENTION**MODEL CAMP IS AIM OF CHAMBER**

Coast-Wide Meeting of Tourists Slated for Early Spring

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REOPEN LAGUNA WPA CLASSES

LAGUNA BEACH—Pottery classes under WPA were resumed again today with registration conducted by Mrs. Henrietta Stowell, recreation head in Orange county.

The Pomona College Marine Laboratory will again be head quarters for the pottery and ceramic classes under direction of Miss Alice Brown, while the garden pottery classes at the Sherman Pottery on Oak street will be conducted by Mrs. Marie Sherman.

Federal Loan Office Planned

NEWPORT-BALBOA—New offices for the Newport-Balboa Federal Savings and Loan association and the Lido Isle sales agency are to be erected at the entrance of Lido Isle adjoining the new Newport-Balboa highway overpass, it was announced today by Paul A. Palmer.

The permit, he said, would call for a \$4000 structure to house the two organizations.

Huntington Beach To Be Trailer Parley Host

Scenes like this will be common in Huntington Beach this spring, when the first Pacific Coast trailer convention is opened for all trailer travelers. Members of the Tin Can Tourists' association, shown above, planned a mid-winter convention in Florida, and will be invited to take part in the huge beach celebration. W. H. Gallienne, chamber of commerce secretary, is in charge of arrangements.

Re-Spinning Prize-Winning Lie

Mrs. Stella Barnhouse (left), awarded the title of Champion Liar of 1936, is shown at her Fowlerville, Mich., farm as she entertained her husband, Gale, and two neighbors, Phyllis Estes and Mrs. Lottie Lang (wearing White apron) by recounting the "fall tale" which won the title for her. (Associated Press Photo)

**BOATING BOOM BLOOMS
Sea Sales Satisfy Sailors****Prize Float Is Welcomed at Artist Colony**

LAGUNA BEACH—Laguna Beach's prize-winning Tournament of Roses float had a triumphant home-coming Saturday along with an unscheduled parade and exhibition for local residents.

Parade officials awarded the exhibit second prize in the Class 4 A division, with first award going to Manhattan Beach.

Harold Reed and Tom Pillsbury were in charge of decorating and designing the float, while the girls adoring it were Enid Benton, Dorothy Leonard, Verda Mackey, Zelma Marshall and Pat and Timmy Vilotte.

Officials suggested by the nominating committee to be voted on tonight are C. Addison Van Loen, Leslie Kinnell, Francis B. Morris, Mrs. J. W. Bishop, Miss Llewellyn Lissak, Mrs. Thomas E. Seeman and Mrs. Helen Carter Tiffany.

The nominating committee was composed of Randolph Bainbridge, Blanche F. Ewing and Grace A. Martin.

PLAN ADDITION TO CHURCH**CHANGE CHURCH SERVICE HOUR**

LAGUNA BEACH—Starting Sunday, St. Mary's Episcopal church inaugurated an 11 o'clock morning service with the Rev. Charles E. Spalding, rector-emeritus of Christ church, Coronado, officiating.

The 7:30 p. m. service has been discontinued for the present, according to further announcements by Rev. Robert M. Hogarth, vicar.

The annual Mission study course begins Sunday evening, Jan. 10, and continues four Sundays. Sandwiches and chocolate will be served prior to each meeting at 6:15 p. m., Jan. 10 by the Women's Missionary society; on Jan. 17 by the Mariners' club; on Jan. 24 by the high school class and on Jan. 31 by the Fidelis class.

New Way to End Turkey Menace

NEWPORT-BALBOA—Sirens shrieked, fire engines roared from Newport, from Balboa, smoke darkened the afternoon sky, but—it was revealed today—it was not the town burning up after all.

It was just that Mrs. C. E. Dority, 124 Crystal avenue, had forgotten the last of the Christmas turkey she had put in the oven to warm up Saturday afternoon.

MOVES TO NAPLES

BARBER CITY—Mrs. Gertrude Tyson, who recently sold her property on Rancho place to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Tyler, has moved to Naples.

New Year's Eve Mr. and Mrs. Threader were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morrell, Long Beach.

VISIT PARENTS

ORANGE—Miss Thelma Clemens, Monrovia, was a weekend guest of Miss Miriam Powell. Both are students at Occidental college, and returned to Eagle Rock, Sunday evening.

The permit, he said, would call for a \$4000 structure to house the two organizations.

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FEDERAL MEN CALLED TO FULLERTON

FULLERTON.—Federal officers today were investigating a strange case wherein an 11-year-old Fullerton girl obtained possession of \$5301 in negotiable paper, apparently from postoffice boxes here.

Bill Davis, assistant theater manager, discovered the girl opening envelopes and investigating their contents, he told police. Included in the mail were several checks and other valuable papers. Police said the girl probably obtained the mail from postoffice boxes left ajar.

Harry Welsh, Fullerton Edison Company manager, lost four tickets to the Rose Bowl game last Friday when an envelope which contained the pasteboards was discovered opened and discarded in the Motor Transit office here. Welsh went to the game regardless, armed with affidavits that he had purchased the tickets. It was thought by police the girl opened the envelope and then gave the tickets away. Holders of the missing pasteboards were refused admittance to the game. It was reported.

No action has been taken by local police on the case, as results of the federal investigation are awaited.

FORUM TO MEET AT LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH—Continuing the weekly Orange county public forum, Allen C. Blaisdell of Berkeley will lead the discussion with three University of California students at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the grammar school.

The subject will be "The American Students' Attitude Toward War and Peace" and will be discussed by Lamar Archibald, George Rudiak and Abraham Manell, all graduate students at Berkeley.

Rudiak and Manell are both Russian born, while Archibald, a blond American student, is an economic major and members of Phi Beta Kappa. The three students are residents of International House at Berkeley, of which Blaisdell is director. Blaisdell is a graduate of Pomona College, and son of the president of Claremont Colleges.

Business is not just better, they explain, it is all well. And that means boats! Normal times mean nautical times.

Already deals are in the wind along the waterfront. The man with a 50-foot cruiser is looking for a 75-footer, and the boy with a home-made rowboat is wondering about chances of a trade for a snowbird.

Take your pick, but take it quick, the boating boom is on!

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By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

MODEST MAIDENS



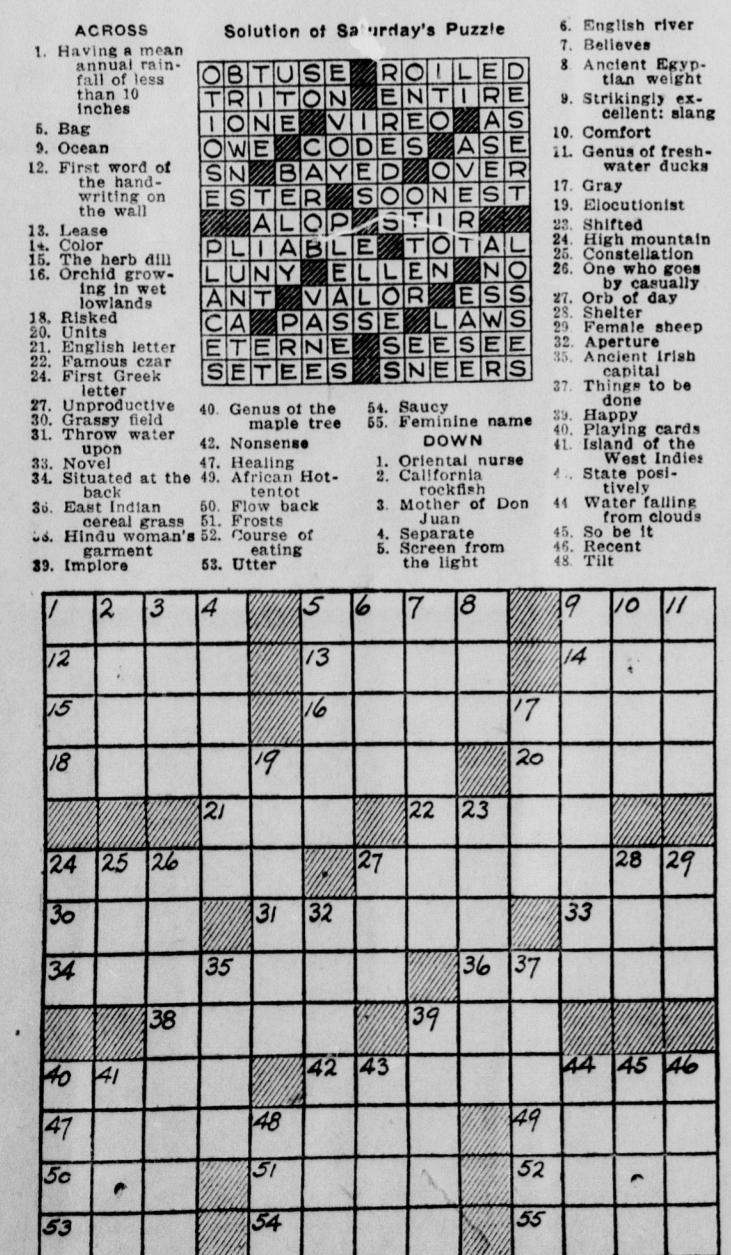
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I don't care if he is a movie producer! I wish he'd stop ogling at me"

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



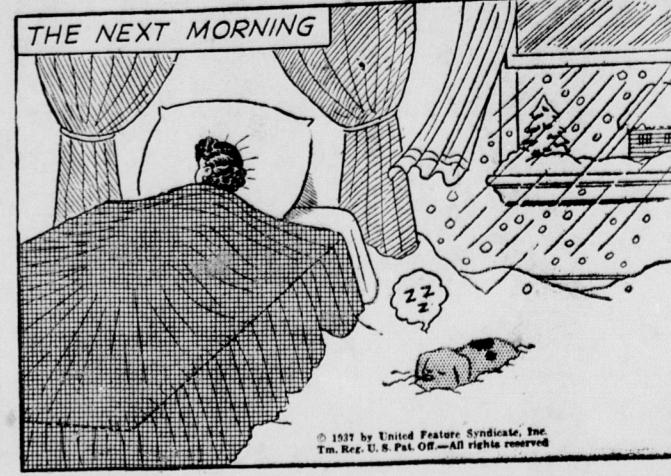
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



FRITZI RITZ

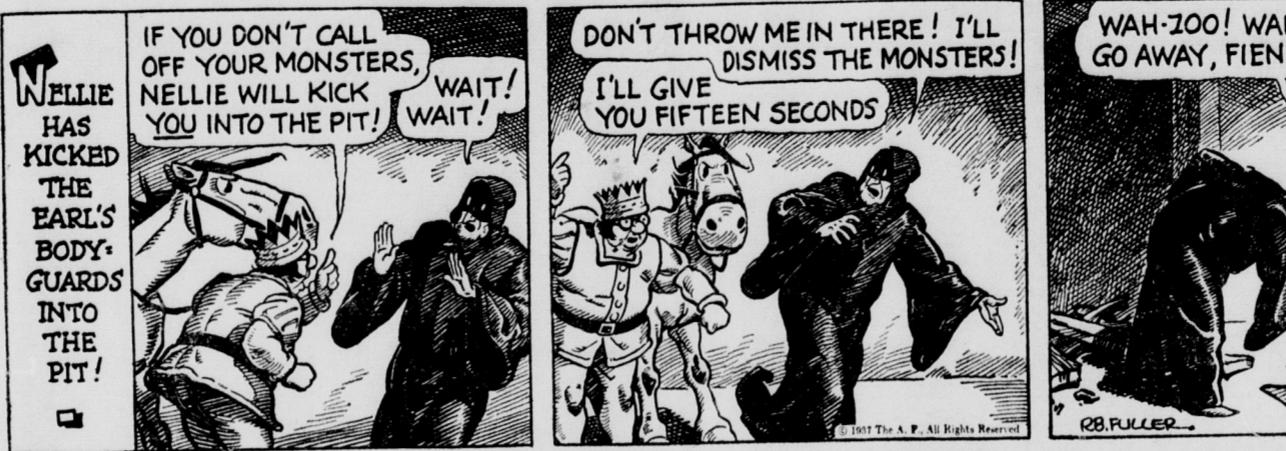


Snow Use, Fritzi

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By R. B. FULLER

OAKY DOAKS



In The Nick Of Time



THEY'VE DISAPPEARED! OAKY IS SAVED!

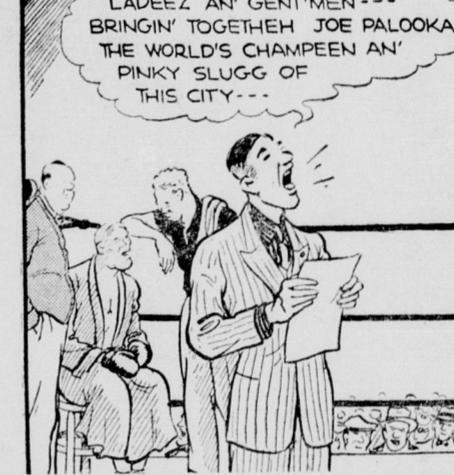
By HAM FISHER

THE GAY THIRTIES



By HANK BARROW

JOE PALOOKA



An I. O. U.



By HAM FISHER

OH, DIANA



Selfish Male



WHAT? NO DINNER?



By DON FLOWERS

"CAP" STUBBS



What's The Rush!



By EDWINA

DICKIE DARE



Back to Normalcy



By COULTON WAUGH

I CERTAINLY DO! BUT THE ADVENTURE I WANT RIGHT NOW IS TO TACKLE A PLATE OF DEEP SEA BEEF STEW! HOW ABOUT IT?

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Rest is valuable only so far as it is a contrast. Pursued as an end, it becomes a most pitiable condition.—D. Swing.

Vol. 2, No. 210

EDITORIAL PAGE

January 4, 1937

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

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A Law-Abiding Sheriff

THERE'LL be no "bum" blockade by the County of Los Angeles this winter. Sheriff Eugene Biscailluz is authority for that statement.

The sheriff says his investigators found no alarming influx of transients and adds that all travelers have a constitutional right to enter the county.

This attitude is a pleasant contrast with that of Police Chief James Davis of Los Angeles who organized a vagrancy drive at the outskirts of the city last fall after abandoning attempts to police all of California's lengthy border.

Sheriff Biscailluz realizes what every sensible person must know—that California's transient problem cannot be solved by scrapping the Constitution.

And it is a very real problem. Thousands of impoverished farmers and farm workers from the South and Midwest are coming here, despite all that is being done for them by federal relief agencies in their own states.

The influx apparently is the price which California has to pay for being favored territory—a Land of Promise which has beckoned to Easterners for years.

We must do our best to help these arrivals get a new start after they land here. That is the human and the decent thing to do.

Meeting them at the border with a strong-arm squad is inhuman and un-American.

Helping them to get or make work in California is far better.

County Democrats plan a "Victory Dinner" to help pay off the campaign deficit. The Republicans may hold a dinner for the same purpose if they can rent a telephone booth to meet in.

Should Uncle Sam Run the Ships?

THE WATERFRONT strike is beginning to pinch California commerce quite seriously. If it lasts much longer, the damage caused may take months to repair.

Hopes of both sides for an early settlement apparently have failed, as strikers and the shipowners are keeping a stiff front. They are mighty hard-headed.

And the intervention of the federal government for purposes of arbitration has been unsuccessful.

In face of the deadlock, there is one suggestion for protecting the public's rights in the matter which seems to be finding favor.

That is for the federal government to step in and operate the ships while the owners and workers are settling their dispute.

Under this arrangement the major parties in the strike can fight until they grow long white beards like Rip van Winkle—and it won't hurt anyone else.

After all, the interests of the general public are most important. Pacific coast commerce, as a whole, compares in size to the maritime groups like a jumbo elephant does to a flea. And a flea has no business holding up an elephant upon whom almost everybody in some degree or another—whether directly or not—depends for a living.

There seems to be a lot of merit in the idea that Uncle Sam step in and run the ships during the strike.

We hope President Roosevelt gives serious thought to the plan. He apparently is the only man who can start commerce moving again on the waterfront.

Now You Tell One department: "Gee, I'm glad to go back to school today after the vacation," said little Johnny.

Skeleton in Humanity's Closet

ONE of the oldest taboos of modern civilization—the suppression of public discussion or action against the so-called social diseases—may be broken as the result of a recent nation-wide newspaper poll.

This poll showed that 90 per cent of the people questioned favored a government bureau to distribute information concerning these diseases and that 85 per cent wanted the government to establish clinics to treat victims. Most hopeful, indeed.

If the truth were known, these diseases probably have caused more misery and tragedy than all the wars and pestilences of the past.

Their treatment has been left to a large extent in the hands of unethical charlatans and quacks. It is plain that not much headway can be made against them under these conditions.

Tuberculosis, typhoid, smallpox and other plagues have been partly vanquished by a public declaration of war, based on full knowledge imparted by expert authorities.

This new determination to fight a hidden and merciless enemy is a good sign. Let's hope it grows.

That South American peace conference ended just in time for us to enter the naval race.

Value of Prayer

"MORE things are wrought by prayer than the world dreams of. What are men better than sheep or goats, that nourish a blind life within the brain, if knowing God, they lift no hands of prayer both for themselves and those who call them friends!"

These lines were written by Tennyson. The English poet knew the practical value of frequent communion with the great spiritual forces beyond our knowledge.

His lines are appropriate as we enter the Week of Prayer, during which daily services have been arranged at local churches by the Santa Ana Ministerial Association.

An earnest and brief prayer from deep in the heart often drives away troubles and perplexity. Many people have found this so.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

In the manner of Arnold Bennett's journal: M. and I tarried passing the Rockefeller church in the car last sordid down to hearken to the harpsichord. And looking around saw dozens of halted cars. When the chimneys died away all moved off. Hurry-uppers snagged on sentiment.

Too, the vesperal hour strollers on the drive who stand at the parapet gazing down into the rippling Hudson. Like the Frenchman who stands bemused by the Seine. Some of the most enduring paintings, poems and books have been handed to posterity by river gazers.

We ticked off four friends brought to bed recently in minor falls. Or rather mis-steps. One out of a taxi, another off a curb and both with fractured hips. Two others in bathtub topplings. Ribs broken. Gladstone once dislocated a vertebrae sneezing and Barnum broke his nose slapping at a fly.

In a Dayton, O., editorial room one busy day a reporter was asked to take a story over the phone. He reached casually for the receiver, his arm halted in mid-air, there was a cry of pain and he turned the white of paper. He had thrown his shoulder out of socket.

Montaigne has for a "long last" been a favorite philosopher. I learned of him from a night clerk named Gus in a sporty Cincinnati hotel. Gus was bediamonded, manicured and glossy but in dull hours of night read his Montaigne. In a translation by Jacob Seithlin, Montaigne shows to even a greater advantage. It kept me up long after the other night. Montaigne does not cater to the amateur and curiosa. His best writing, and clearest reasoning came when in the grip of a tortuous and to medical science incurable malady. Not once does he bow to despair, hate or cynicism. The writing world grieves for a most talented, lovable craftsman, Don Marquis, gravely ill at Forest Hills, L. I.

A fellow who used to work with me on the Cincinnati Post has written "The Quiet Lodger of Irving Place." The story of the frustrate O. Henry, by William Wash Williams. Williams, as a reporter on the World, was assigned to run O. Henry down after some crack stories had been brought in by him, paid for. The writer had left no address. Williams found him living in the obscurity he always sought and formed a friendship that lasted until the final episode, when he sighed, mumbled for light, because: "I do not want to go home in the dark."

Long ago I thumbs downed on literary tea. And I notice in one of the book columns John Farrar has stopped tossing them. At his last he invited 50 people and 150 showed up! When Walter Chrysler, Jr., gives a tea he has two efficient huskies at the entrance to check arrivals' names with the official list. Dog lovers will warm to King Edward's final thought for his frisky Cairn which he took into exile. Its name, by the way, is "Slipper." The late Will Gogg had one from the same mother, named Gillie, bought in Biarritz.

On several different nights after the theater M. and I have enjoyed a patrol of the hectic West 52d street block, now almost solidly lined with a hedge-podge of cafes. Here the white tie crowd arrives feverishly for a fling. The mood rolicking. The froth of amiable naughtiness. Fellows with other fellows' wives. Now and then a head waiter, as though no longer able to stand the fume, saunters to the curb edge bareheaded, to afflate his lungs with what fresh air the monoxide of a hundred tams has not tainted. Around 1 a.m. couples begin to move, weaving from one cantene to another until dawn.

Patrons of the Capitol theater will long continue to miss the handsome, silver-haired J. K. Emmett, II, the manager usually about the lobby. He was a pleasant smile along a smileless street. The son of a famous actor, he was a handsome leading man of his time.

I have received a copy of "Meet Martha Deane" by Mary Margaret McBride, with this autographical how: "For O. O. M. whose help and encouragement, as well as example, have inspired me all my writing years." Miss McBride is a shy young lady from tiny Paris, Mo., who came to the big city to become the most popular informal talker the radio has ever known, under the pseudonym of Martha Deane.

(Copyright, 1937)

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Name: Everett Ely Parks. Occupation: Architect. Home address: 2103 Greenleaf. When and where were you born? Minnesota, 1901.

What is your hobby? My work. What is the hardest task you ever encountered? Working in a ship yard.

What career offers the greatest opportunity to young men and women? Aviation.

What bit of news has interested you most recently? National news.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



By Denys Wortman

The Mailbag

This department belongs to The People. Letters to the editor on various subjects are welcomed and will be published, provided they do not contain libelous or scandalous references. Their publication does not necessarily imply the opinions they express are shared by the Journal. Letters will be signed, although signatures will be omitted upon request.

LATIN-AMERICAN FRIENDLINESS

To the Editor: You have shown your paper to be truly great, judging from your editorial on "Mexico, Land of Freedom" appearing in the Dec. 30 issue for not only have you been magnanimous enough to give credit where credit is due, but, more important, you have set an example which other papers might well follow, viz., of letting the American public know some of the good things concerning their brother nations to the south.

Too long has the American press been eager to play up only the sensational side of the news relating to Latin America; your new policy is in harmonious accord with our whole new Pan-Americanism. For a fact, All President Roosevelt's fine intentions and work will amount to little if the newspapers of the nations of the western hemisphere do not make a genuine and determined effort to educate their readers so that they may truly understand the people of other American nations; only thus can real friendship be brought about.

And conditions are so favorable right now for such actions that we all hope the other editors of the other newspapers of America will be foresighted and wise enough to follow your most valuable example—and you may see fit to continue your work.

AUDREY BENSON, Santa Ana

GLAD TO HELP

To the Editor: We, the members of the Firemen's Benevolent association wish to convey our sincere thanks and appreciation to the Santa Ana Journal for the publicity given us on the occasion of our recent annual ball. Your cooperation enabled us to make our dance a great success.

JACK E. PATMOR,

Journalalists

BY ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! Now is the time to buy your New Year's resolutions! We have a number of good resolutions—made Dec. 31—that we have hardly used at all. Will sell cheap. Address all communications to Art Shannon, care of this office.

Saturday, Jan. 2. I do not know whether the Elks are holding a convention or not, but it seems that everybody I encountered had a hell of a time. I have never been able to get any joy out of the first of any month.

We think we'll join one of the Christmas savings clubs. Then when Dec. 25, 1937, rolls around we'll have enough money to pay our 1936 Christmas bills.

LATEST NEWS FROM MUD HOLLOW

Lem Hoskins is thinking of going with the circus as a strong man next season. Lem opened a Pullman car window unaided this week.

"You know," says Lem, "I've got a bright idea in the corner of my brain today."

Ah, a slowway!

Teacher—Horatio, where is your sister today?

Horatio—Gettin' measured for a new dress; she's a flower girl in a divorce case.

According to statistics, an education will increase the earning capacity of anybody, except educators.

NOW YOU TELL ONE

"My oldest boy has been home from college two weeks on his Christmas vacation, and hasn't once asked to use the car."

SILENCE!

SCIENCE NEWS

The United States Bureau of Standards has devised a machine which tests the wearing power of any fabric. The amount of force necessary to tear the goods is measured. With this and other

tests, workers hope to set up standards of grading fabrics, so that purchasers may know how much wear they may expect from any given dress, suit, or any wearable merchandise.

Still notice that the water wagon is not overloaded, and a few of those who are riding are just hanging by the finger tips.

There is some evidence that a similar change in thinking is having quite a wide vogue over the evening dainty refreshments of sandwiches, olives and fruit salads were served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Porter were hosts at a jolly house party over New Year's at the Burnham cottage on Bay Island, East Newport. The party watched the old year out and the new year in.

One Man's Opinion

By X REPORTER

Before the election," my friend

confessed, "I firmly and sincerely believed that the re-election of President Roosevelt would be a tremendous national tragedy."

"On election night, as the returns came in, I thought that the United States of America had finally come to inglorious end."

"My wife—who believed the same as I—and myself moped around for several days waiting for and dreading some dire thing that we could not analyze, could not even picture. Yet we expected it."

"Then one evening as we were driving merrily homeward, my wife exclaimed: 'What's the matter with us? We'd better snap out of it. Just because we were on the losing side of a national election we act as if the world were coming to an end.'

"He knows intimately the Negro-and-mule agronomy of that section, where the buzzards fly low over the truck patches. But he knows little of the national scene, and he will not try to step forth as an actor in it."

"Hughes owes his election to the strength of Roosevelt and to a split in the opposition camp. Independent Republicans revolted against 'duPont rule,' and sided with the Democrats."

"He started me," my friend said. "At first I was angry, but now I see the common sense behind it."

Still notice that the water wagon is not overloaded, and a few of those who are riding are just hanging by the finger tips.

There is some evidence that a similar change in thinking is having quite a wide vogue over the evening dainty refreshments of sandwiches, olives and fruit salads were served.

And when that happens man, although he continues to walk upright, ceases temporarily to be an intelligent being.

From the Edward Bellamy standpoint this item goes back to 1905-1913, when Newton W. Gilbert was judge of the Court of First Instance in the Philippines, later Philippine commissioner and afterward vice governor-general.

He had built in his mind a fixed method by which—and only by which—that could be accomplished. Those were his beliefs.

Beliefs have a way of divorcing themselves entirely, when they become strong enough, from reason and from principle.

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